

The Vigilante

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

SEPTEMBER 29, 1927

"We Come in Search of Truth"

No. 2

Dr. Roberts Gives Assembly Talk

Stressing the seven cardinal principles of education as a splendid job analysis of the elementary teachers work, Dr. Roberts gave a talk in the Assembly Hall, Wednesday, September 14, before a large gathering of students and faculty.

Too much in the past the eleventh time chiefly to fundamentals, he declared. We are entering a new order and teachers must think in terms of things other than the three "R" content. The tool subjects are not to be slighted in the modern school, but in addition to command of fundamental processes, the pupil today must be taught with the other six aims in view: Worthy Use of Leisure, Citizenship, Ethical Character, Vocation, Worthy Home Membership and Health.

The well trained pupil today, went on the speaker, comes through our public schools with equipment that may be classified under the heads of knowledge of facts, ability to think and organize, skill in some vocation, habits of right thinking and right living—character, if you will. These things the student teacher must keep in mind as she prepares to teach.

Quoting an experiment made by an Eastern educator, Dr. Roberts hinted that it might be a good thing to group teachers college students into four groups. One group would contain those high in intelligence and high in teaching ability; another those high in intelligence but low in teaching ability; another those lower in intelligence but fairly high in teaching skill; and the last those low in both.

The people falling in the first group make our most valuable material. The second group should perhaps give up thought of teaching and find some occupation to which they are better adapted. The third group should persevere, for teaching skill is too rare to discharge. The fourth group—Perhaps we have no fourth group here.

"Every student should find herself," concluded Dr. Roberts, explaining the tragedy that comes from aimless blundering along with no definite goal in view.

SIENA ALUMNAE TO PRESENT PROGRAMS

"A Night in Spain," was the first feature of a series of international programs given by the Siena Alumnae in their attractive clubhouse and gardens at Page and Buchanan streets, on Wednesday evening, September 14th.

Francesca Vallejo McGettigan, the granddaughter of the commandant of the Presidio during the time California belonged to Mexico, presented a group of original compositions.

La Reina, a Spanish tango, was given under the direction of Robert Carmen Ryles. Those who participated in the number were: Joaquina Castaner, Gertrude Fleming, Alice Hall, Elena Doherty, Adella Weaver, Josephine Ahern, Anne Marie Glaster and Geneva Loudon.

S.F.T.C. Student Wins Essay Contest

Miss Dorothy Eichenwald, student of this college, won the first prize of \$500, in a Prize Essay Contest conducted by the American Chem-

Her topic was, "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture." "I enjoyed every minute of the work," stated Miss Eichenwald, "and, needless to say, greatly enjoyed the \$500." The winner expressed her desire to try again this year.

Although it was not definitely stated that the winning essay would appear in the "Journal of Chemical Education" it is very probable that it will.

These contests are made possible through the beneficence of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvin of New York. Six prizes of \$500, six of \$300, and six of \$200 are awarded to the students who write the first, second, and third best essays, respectively, on each of these subjects: The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease, The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry, The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life, The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense, The Relation of Chemistry to the Home, The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

As yet, no definite plans for this year's contest have been received, but Mr. Morse, who has charge of the contest here, would like to see more girls try out this year. He expressed his willingness to co-operate and help all those who enter the contest. Moreover, the English department is anxious to help with the literary difficulties encountered.

Anyone interested in earning \$500 in an easy and pleasant way, please consult with Mr. Morse immediately.

NEW BUILDING TO HAVE PRETTY SETTING

Though at present the dreadful odor of chemistry in the halls seems a good piece of strategy to get students in classes on time by discouraging lingerers, it will not be thus when we move into the new science structure.

Students will want to linger to admire, for shrubbery and vines have been planted along the walls. The grounds are to be seeded and sprinkled by a brand new system, and petted and coaxed until the green, green grass springs joyously forth to greet the eye. A fountain, surrounded by a water lily pond will be placed in the center of the plot between the science building and the gym.

After one of those terrible chemistry experiments, students staggering forth for a bit of breeze with which to fan their heated brows, will drop into cool, green benches, placed conveniently about the grounds.

Outside, shrubbery will be planted between the sidewalks and the wall. At the entrance, great urns will hold profusions of vines.

"Sevilla" was sung by Miss Ursula Murphy, a favorite soloist of the College Glee Club.

"Ninon," fashion advisor of "The Chronicle," told the history of the Spanish Shawl. A choice collection of Velasquez gowns and shawls were modeled by several club members of Spanish origin.

Juanita Gomez Armstrong was chairman of the evening.

Chairmen Chosen For Committees

After much deep thought, President Minnie Kelley has chosen a group of committee chairmen which promises to be very capable. They are:

Wednesday Assembly, Pat Schultze
Publicity Bertha Hill
Social Room Minnie Waldie
Lost and Found Mary Shea
Library Ellen Flack
Correspondence Mary Gubbins
Comfort Florence Smart
File Helen Hill
Traffic Jean Turner
Invitation and Hostess Peggy McGrath
Flower Bunny Pierce
Auditing Marion Byrne
Refreshment Marion Peterson

CLUBS ADVERTISE AT THURSDAY ASSEMBLY

The clubs of the college took over the assembly period Thursday, September 8, during which each organization put on a "stunt" that aimed at informing students what the club specialized in and just why membership in at least one club should be sought immediately.

Minnie Kelly, Student Body president, directed the program.

The W. A. A. was the first club to perform. An interesting explanation of the various activities of this organization was given by Frances Misch. Following this talk, there was presented a shadow show in which the silhouettes of members of the W. A. A. were shown in the pursuit of various organization activities.

Rosalie McBride, of the Nyoda Club, related the achievements of this group of benevolent students in the past, and outlined the aims for the future.

English I students, as well as all those interested in writing were strongly urged by Mrs. Eva Hart-sough to join the Scribes. Miss Peck and Miss Hill, both members of this club, entertained the assembly with a delightful little pianologue.

The Glee Club made its invitation amusing and original by casting balloons into the midst of the assembled students. A short period of disorder ensued, while the audience scrambled after the favors.

When order was again established, the Bookaneers took the stage. Three human books, representing "Knowledge," "Inspiration," and "Amusement" appeared, and were duly captured by two husky pirates who carried them off to their den to be devoured.

Madeline Munk invited everyone to visit the Art Club, but regretted that its ranks were already filled.

All students who possess dramatic ability were requested by Frances Shire, of the College Theater, to prepare for a tryout. The members of this club then produced a puppet show, "Darby and Joan," which made a delightful ending for the program.

NOTICE

Miss Vance has issued a very important notice to the effect that students must clear their records of all incomplete deferred grades by October 7 or accept the fatal, awful judgment of an F.

Faculty Member Publishes New Book

Dr. P. F. Valentine, Ed. D., lecturer on psychology and history in this college, has been receiving the congratulations of his friends upon the recent publication of his book, "Psychology of Personality," by D. Appleton and Company, one of foremost publishers of educational books.

The book is the outcome of much independent study extending over a period of three years. This is the second book written by Dr. Valentine; the result of his first findings being the well known, and widely used history book, "The Story of Our State."

"The Psychology of Personality," is so written that it will appeal not only to psychologists and students, but also to the interested lay-reader. Its purpose is to set forth a consistent theory of personality based upon scientific psychology.

Student teachers desiring to acquire a pleasing personality, are urged to read this book; as the author gives the key to personality and tells how to create the much sought for gift of the gods. Dr. Valentine contemplates using his book as a text in his course on the science of personality. The library, anticipating the demand for the book, has purchased twelve copies.

As yet the volume is of too recent publication for much receiving but it is listed among the approved books in the Scientific American, and is commended in the "New York Outlook."

CLASS HIKE TO MUIR WOODS

A hike to Muir Woods on Sunday, September 25, was the first outing of the new semester, undertaken by the class of February, '26.

The 8:45 Sausalito boat took the group on the first lap of the trip. The day was comfortably warm; the sky was clear and blue above.

After walking miles along a creek, the hikers rested and ate their lunches. As soon as lunches were finished, the hikers went on to the Muir Woods Tavern, and then back to Joe's Place.

At 6:00 o'clock the boat brought them to San Francisco, very foot-sore, but grateful for the wonderful day they had had.

SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVES

In a check-up of scholarship records, made after this summer session it was found that, out of 588 students, only fifty-two have an average grade below "C." This is 8.8 per cent of the entire student body.

Nine of these fifty-two are short more than ten honor points.

This is a much better record than the one which was found to exist in May, 1927. At that time 13 per cent of student body had an average which was below a "C" grade.

These girls who have below "C" grades must raise their averages before they will be able to do any teaching.

Rose Nielson and Mary Wilkinson spent the holidays, from September 3 to 5, visiting friends at Rio Nido.

Launch Ride Big Success

On Thursday afternoon, September 22, the student body of S. F. T. C. set forth on its semi-annual launch ride. As usual, after a delightful cruise around the bay, the launch glided into Paradise Cove.

The refreshment committee provided hot coffee. The students supplemented the "java" with their own lunches.

On arrival at the Cove a bevy of enthusiastic young ladies decorated Dr. Roberts' table with a pretty blue crepe-paper table cover and napkins to match. If Frances Misch's fudge had not melted, Dr. Roberts and his family would have had a delightful addition to their luncheon. The fudge, however, did not go to waste; student teachers don't mind a little melting.

All appetites having been satisfied, the entertainment committee, under Anna Johanssen, presented the program. Orpha Corrigan and Mary Mercer strummed their ukeleles; Fancy Solomon sang "Just Like a Butterfly," "What Does It Matter," and the old favorite, "Mary Lou." A piano solo was played by Evelyn Elster, and then Anna Johanssen whistled two selections. The most important item on the program to all was the few words which Dr. Roberts spoke in appreciation and approval of the social spirit which predominates in this college.

The program was followed by dancing, singing and games. On the boat, Emma Nash led community singing, and all present gave evidence of healthy vocal organs.

This launch ride was probably the biggest success of any student body affair this semester.

THE COMING OF 'LINDY'

On Friday, September 16, the whole population of San Francisco was astir because Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was to arrive in his "Spirit of St. Louis."

There was much excitement among the students of our college. Classes were conducted in the morning the same as usual. However, in between periods, the corridors fairly seemed to echo the name of 'Lindy' as groups of students gathered to discuss the arrival of America's air champion.

In the afternoon many of the college classes were dismissed and so the students went down town or to the Civic Center to get a glimpse of Lindbergh. It is reported that all who went on this venture saw their hero.

There were S. F. S. T. C. students scattered everywhere among the crowds, and even some of them had grand stand seats on the window sills of the City Hall.

The spirit of enthusiasm which the people displayed on this eventful occasion shows the esteem they have for the achievement of Colonel Lindbergh.

Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, formerly Mildred Smith, is now keeping house for her husband in San Mateo. Mildred and Lloyd announced their engagement last spring. Mildred intends to finish her course here.

GLEE CLUB FETES NEW MEMBERS

After having been entertained in the original Glee-Club-Miss-Levy-way, under the direction of President California Pixley, and Margaret Sheehan, the new Glee Club members heaved sighs of satisfaction, and stole forth from the old gym last Tuesday at the wee small hour of 4:30.

"Paul Jones," Miss Levy, Musical Chairman, Dr. Barney, laughter Eve Elster at the piano, lots of noise, guessing games, doughnuts, and bottled Whistle made up one thoroughly complete party.

With this rousing start, the Glee Club launched its "bigger and better," 1927-28 program.

CLUB MAKING GIFTS

The Home Economics Club, sponsored by Miss Spelman, has started Christmas work in earnest. At the first meeting of the fall term, the club named Silvia Marcuse its new President and determined on a policy of making Christmas gifts.

These Home Economists are given their choice of many different kinds of handwork. Some are taking up basketry, others are making felt flowers, while still others are working on wool blossoms. The membership is supposed to be limited to fifteen, but twenty have joined the group. It is possible, though hardly probable, that some of the present group may drop out. At any rate, new members will be unable to join in the club's practical fun program until space on the roll is found for them.

JOURNALISM

ROOM MOVED

The members of the Journalism class and the staff of the Vigilante have moved to a new journalism room which is to be restricted exclusively to their use.

Formerly the journalism room was situated in the main building. Now it is located next to Miss Alcutt's Kindergarten Primary workroom. The number of the new room is thirty-seven.

To insure the exclusive right of the journalism students and the Vigilante staff to use this room, a combination lock has been placed on the door.

Only those members know how to open it. All members of the staff are free to use this room at any time, for either journalistic purposes or study. The only restriction is that they do not bring in their friends.

The room is to be fitted up as a real journalism workshop. Each reporter on the staff has been assigned a certain table space which she may call her own. This "stall" is labeled with her name. Each girl will have a place to keep her manuscripts and a cardboard on which to paste the stories, which she has had printed in the Vigilante.

The editor has a special desk reserved for her use, while the associate editors and business managers have a large table for their work. Exchanges will be placed about the room so that our reporters and staff may read what other colleges are doing.

This room, being light and airy, and much more convenient than the former journalism room, will no doubt promote better workmanship.

PLANS DANCE

The second meeting of August 25 was called to order by Evelyn Luce, president, on Thursday, September 22. The attendance was good.

After a lively discussion as to whether the men would beel shy at the word "formal," the class decided to give an "informal" dance for the Seniors on December 3.

Margaret Sheehan was given the task of writing the class song.

The next regular class meeting will be held October 5.

KINDERGARTEN CLUB REORGANIZES

"To be, or not to be?" That was the question that the Kindergarten Club considered at its first meeting of the new semester, on Tuesday, September 21. The question was finally settled, and as a result the club will aim this term to strengthen its foundation so that its structure will never weaken again. During the first meeting, over which Lucille Schoenfeld, last term's president, presided, a tentative program was outlined.

On Thursday, September 29, at 3 o'clock, an opening party will be held. Miss Dorothy Young as chairman of the entertainment committee, with the assistance of Miss Barbour and Miss Christiansen, hope to make the party a big success.

New officers will not be elected for about a month so that a larger membership may vote. Although the club needs new members, only girls who are vitally interested are wanted.

All Freshman kindergarten girls are cordially invited to attend the meetings on Tuesdays from 3 to 4, in the Kindergarten Building.

CONSTITUTION CLASSES ORGANIZE

Mrs. Cowell's constitution classes are being organized into effective governments for the handling of their own needs and affairs. These miniature organizations are patterned after the federal government.

Members of the classes are try to promote in their government the ideals of trustworthiness, loyalty, co-operation, honesty and fair play, obedience to law, general welfare, and individual progress. These are considered the essentials of good citizenship and the foundation for an effective government.

The executive departments of each class are now functioning. The legislative and judicial departments will next be organized. In each class there are active political parties. After heated campaigns, President Logamarsino and Vice-President Ratto of the nine o'clock class were elected on the Democratic platform, and President Clark and Vice-President Pryor of the one o'clock class were elected by the Republican party.

Any ambitious student who has aspirations for a political office must take a civil service examination to determine her fitness for the position she seeks.

FEB. 27 DISCUSSES AGE OLD PROBLEM

"Order! Order!" called Mollie Levin, president of February 27 at the first fall meeting of the class, held September 20th in Room 22.

The topics of discussion were the social activities for the coming semester.

Many interesting affairs were suggested. Those receiving the most energetic support were a hike, an ice skating party, and a picnic. A proposal for an afternoon at the baths was discarded in haste. The darling children had been warned by mother that paleomyletis lurked in all the favorite swimmin' holes.

One intellectual student urged a visit to the Chinese Theatre. From the response one would judge that all high freshmen are interested in Oriental theatricals.

A motion was carried to the effect that the class council plan the final calendar; however, the first event will be a dinner given October 4, probably at the Hotel Steward.

Miss Vance and Miss Crumpton, faculty sponsors of the group, are anticipating many a sleepless vigil with their enthusiastic freshmen.

Josephine Murray, a graduate of January, '27, is teaching the first grade in the Pittsburg Grammar School.

Regina Griffin is teaching the first four grades of the Pacheco School in Contra Costa County.

NYODA CLUB AT WORK

At a recent Nyoda Club meeting many plans for service work and a social program were outlined. This program includes varying types of work, so that it will attract girls who are interested in many fields of activity along the lines of social service.

The Freshman Class was invited to attend this meeting. About forty girls accepted the invitation, and it was very gratifying to the officers of the club to see that so many were interested in the work which the club plans to do. Each girl was asked to check, in order of her preference, the activities of the club which she would be most interested in.

Various committees in the club were arranged, each with a definite job on hand, and a goal in mind.

There is a Hospital Committee which is divided into two groups. One group will include those girls who wish to go out to the University of California Hospital and entertain the children by reading, and playing quiet games. The other group will include those girls who do not wish to go out to the hospital, but will be glad to supervise and do any work which may be done here at school during the regular club hour. Under this head will probably come the making of scrap books and favors for the little ones. Marie Martin is the chairman of this committee.

Kathleen Davis heads the Poster Committee. This committee will post notices of the various announcements of the club.

Another committee, which is headed by Alice Gerstenberg, is the Publicity Committee. It will keep the Student Body informed on various good lectures, which are to be given in the city from time to time.

There will also be a Letter Writing Committee, which will be under the supervision of Lucille Du Valle. This group will write "Cheerio" letters to the faculty and members of the student body who are away from school because of illness.

Helen Meyer has been elected the new vice-president of the club, upon the resignation of Elsie Thompson. The vice-president will also be chairman of the Social Committee.

One of the most important of all the committees is the Employment Committee, under the chairmanship of Isabelle Fugitt. This committee will try to aid college women in securing employment during the school term and during the Christmas vacation.

The committee will keep in touch with the local department stores, in order to see what positions will be available. It will also keep a record of typing and mimeographing jobs. Sometimes there is a demand from the faculty for girls who can do this work.

The club as a whole is planning at present to make Halloween cards for the children of the hospital.

NINETY-FIVE

MINORS AT COLLEGE

"Why, I feel like a baby," cried one outraged Junior of this institution, as the State extracted an admission from her that she was not yet of age.

When the registration slips were piled neatly on Miss Vance's desk an inspection showed that there are sixty-nine minors in the Low Freshman class, fifteen in the High Freshman class, ten in the Sophomore class, and one child wonder in the Junior class. This classification was made under the new state ruling. A student with less than 29 units to her credit is a Freshman; with 30 to 59 units, a Sophomore; 60 to 89 units, a Junior; and 90 or more, a Senior.

The mystery has at last been solved. We now know which students can use half-fare car tickets.

SCRIBES CLUB ACCOMPLISHING MUCH

The writing of stories is to be emphasized in this semester's program of the Scribes Club. In the preceding year's work, the technique of short story writing was studied under the direction of Miss Talbert, as a successful writer, was also able to advise them as to marketing their product.

The Scribes Club was organized in 1925 with Lois Foster as the first president. Miss Foster is now playing at the Golden Bough Theater in Carmel.

Many poems and short stories were written last semester. Some of these were printed in the Vigilante. Those which were particularly suitable for children's use were used in the Training school.

Alice Gilbertson, one of the members of the club, made a child's story book. She, herself, illustrated the volume with original drawings. Aliane Ross, another member, has written some excellent children's poems.

Writing is not the only club activity. It has frequent dinners, teas, and luncheons.

Students of the college who are interested in writing are invited to join this club. The ability and desire to work hard are essentials for success in this club's field.

The new officers of this club, elected at the meeting September 16, are: Eva Hartsough, re-elected president; Gladys Hill, secretary; and Elizabeth Beck, treasurer.

KINDERGARTEN CLUB

HONORS FRESHMEN

The Kindergarten students of the class of August '27 were guests at a reception given by the Kindergarten Club, Thursday, September 15.

After the members had greeted the guests, refreshments were served and a program was presented.

The entertainment, consisting of songs and poems used only in kindergarten work, was unusually clever and appropriate. Those who aided in its presentation were: Dorothy Young, chairman; Betty Kester, assistant; Gladys Cathcart, Elsie Breed, Lucille Schoenfeld and Miss Perdy.

LOCKER SHIFTING

FROWNED UPON

Students will not be permitted to shift lockers about so that groups of friends are "quartered" together, according to a recent announcement from Mrs. Ward's office. Lockers are assigned to definite persons and unauthorized shifting may bring hopeless confusion.

Until the new science building is completed, Freshmen have been assigned two to a locker. All other students are supposed to have individual lockers.

So far the locker situation has been handled nicely by the students, thinks Miss Ward.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

CHOOSE VARIOUS

FIELDS

Thirty experienced teachers seeking special credentials are attending S. F. T. C. this year.

The largest representation of special students in one field number twelve. This group of twelve young women are from the college of Dentistry where they are studying to be dental hygienists. Dean Milberry of the Dental College has selected for the students' pursuit, courses in story-telling, psychology, and education. In doing this the dean is considering the fact that, as trained dental nurses, the young women will go out into the public schools to examine children's teeth and give dental advice, and will there use the knowledge gained in these courses.

Three other special students are registered for special music credits, while another is seeking higher art standards. Several others are specializing in education.

COLLEGE THEATRE HAS AMBITIOUS PLANS

The College Theatre, sponsored by Miss Casebolt, has many interesting plans for the coming semester.

Dr. Valentine has consented to direct the production of Shakespeare's "Tempest." He has revised the entire play. Instead of three acts, it will consist of a series of scenes.

The new type of impressionistic stage craft will be used. This type depends on the use of drapes, lights and exquisite costuming for effect. The speeches will be cut and there will be a minimum of scene shifting.

The Tempest will be produced some evening about the middle of December. Tryouts for parts in the play will be held on September 21, 22 and 23, in the auditorium. Tryout selections will be posted on the bulletin board in Miss Casebolt's office before the above dates.

Successful applicants for membership in the club may try out for parts in the Tempest.

The College Theatre has also promised us plays for 3 Wednesday Assemblies. After Christmas, Miss Casebolt will probably direct another evening performance. The following plays have been submitted for approval: "The Return of Peter Grimm," "The Piper," by Josephine Peabody; "Jephtha's Daughter," by Levinger; "Tillie, A Mennonite Maid"; and Dicken's "Christmas Carol." One of this group will be selected.

Miss Casebolt has compiled a list of Christmas plays with their publishers. This list may be procured in November from the compiler's office. The teacher of dramatics will find this list highly valuable.

AUGUST '26

PLANNING DINNER

A Thanksgiving dinner, one of the real old fashioned kind, will probably be one of the social events to be given by the class of August '26, this term, if the tentative plans outlined by the class president, go through. The date is set for the third Wednesday evening in November.

Last year, this class gave a dinner which was such a great success that it was decided to try the same thing again. The dinner will provide a good way of spending some of the class dues so that all the girls will benefit thereby.

It is also rumored that the class will hold a hike some time in the near future. This event will be welcomed by all the girls who are lovers of the "great open spaces."

The following girls hold the offices in the August '26 class for the fall semester:

President, Lois Harding; Vice-president, Marie Cantleen; Secretary, Marie Jensen; Treasurer, Mary McGloin; and Yell Leader, Josephine Mulvihill.

PUPPET SHOW FASCINATE

Puppet shows were introduced to the students of this college at the Club Skit Hour on Thursday, September 8, in the auditorium.

This art of "puppeting" has taken the college by storm. Many who witnessed the performance of the little people have expressed a desire to "be in the know."

The puppets and the puppet stage are made entirely by the members of the College Theatre, but any student desiring instruction may obtain it from Miss Casebolt. The student will be shown how to mold the face and make the clothes and stage. All that is required for instruction is the sum of sixty cents to cover the cost of materials. The student may keep the puppet as a model for future use.

Puppet shows have gained a foothold in the public schools and, as a result, fortunate is the teacher who has first hand knowledge and experience in the making and handling of puppets.

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EDITORIAL

Last Thursday night in Chicago two men, naturally sane and in their right minds, walked into a ring, before thousands of crazily excited spectators, for the purpose of hitting each other until the judges decided that one had been beaten more severely than the other.

Any of us, though we were not there, can picture the scene. The fighters, wary, questioning, perhaps somewhat embarrassed, as they feel each other out in the first round; the spectators, eyes glowing in anticipation of—what? Blood? Hurts? A knockout. No one knows.

Again, the fighters, expressions becoming savage, animal like, in a frenzy of mad, insane hate, hurting flesh with their own flesh! Blood dripping; a fighter being knocked out, but coming back; the other groggy, hanging on, bleeding and cut, to win, win—what? A title? Money? Fame? Who knows what men gone wild, want?

Ah, yes, it's a prizefight. We are excited! Our choice must win. We bet on him. We love him. He is our hero.

Yet, again reasoning, seeing the savage picture, we are shocked, repulsed, disgusted. But, the world is excited! This is fun, sport, life! We forget to reason. We are busy listening at the radio for the winner of the fight!

HERE AND THERE

The "Candle," a paper from a New Mexico school, held a popularity contest among its readers. The students were asked to vote for:

1. Most popular teacher.
2. Best athlete.
3. Best sport.
4. Biggest booster.
5. Most desperate character.
6. Best actress.
7. Best actor.
8. Biggest joke.
9. Best student.
10. Vamp.
11. Smiles.
12. Biggest flirt.
13. Heart buster.
14. Chatterbox.
15. Biggest bluff.
16. Sweetest disposition.
17. Most useful person.

The results of such a contest in this college would be interesting, to say the least, according to a number of students.

The Co-ed Band, of which Doris Malitz and Evelyn Elster are members, played at Bartlett Springs Hotel during the month of August.

The girls played classical music in the dining room for luncheon and dinner every day; and jazz for the dancers, in the ballroom, every night.

In their free time, the members of the Co-ed Band, enjoyed swimming, horseback riding, tennis, hiking and the spring water.

Mary Daneri, August 24, is teaching in a Chinese school during the day and is working at the Sunset Branch of the San Francisco Public Library in the evening.

VITAPHONE FOR EDUCATION

Dr. C. B. Craft, Executive Vice-president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, recently demonstrated the practicability of the Vitaphone, a new talking and singing motion picture, as a means of education, in an exhibition to the Laboratory Society.

"Suppose," said Dr. Craft, "the college students of today could attend lectures on electricity by Bell, on physics by Faraday, on biology by Darwin, on art by Michelangelo, and literature by Shakespeare! Suppose that each of these lecturers not only spoke directly to the class in his own words, but that each lecture was illustrated by objects and experiments. The inspiration of such a college would be enormous."

This is not, Dr. Craft pointed out, a mere empty dream. Although we cannot turn back time to record words or actions of Bell, Faraday, or Darwin, carefully prepared lectures by living scientists, authors, and educators can now be recorded, shown to millions of students and preserved forever for the use of future generations.

The solution of the problems of producing a talking motion picture adequate for educational purposes is the result, Dr. Craft explained, of a long series of scientific developments growing out of the telephone art.

COLLEGE FASHIONS

The sport coat and hat which the college girl chooses to wear to school is a very important item in her wardrobe. This is an outfit which she will probably wear more than any other costume, and if it is not pleasing to its wearer the effect upon her outlook and disposition will likely be disastrous. Collette, therefore, begs you choose wisely and carefully.

Sport coats tend to be more tailored this season than ever. Outstanding characteristics are the "Johnny collar" of self material, the reappearance of belts, and the favoring of tan and brown shades. Some of the smart coats are plain colors and others have a small check or pattern. In the latter, two tones of the same color are used. A lovely reddish brown model, featuring very small pattern, belt, and Johnny collar is worn with a harmonizing henna-brown felt hat, by one student.

Felt obviously holds sway for sport hats. The closely-fitting shape is the choice of the majority, though some smart "Vagabond" models with medium width brims have been seen. If the color of your hat matches or seems to "belong" with your coat the effect is tremendously improved.

To complete a really good looking school outfit, gloves, purse, hose and shoes should be bought to match the coat and hat.

If possible, it is convenient for the college girl to have at least one suit or street dress which can be worn without a coat. A change to this costume saves one from the monotony of wearing the same outfit day after day.

COLLEGETTE

STUDENT OF S. F. T. C. HAS ACQUIRED ALL DIPLOMAS AVAILABLE

Miss Alice Richardson, who has been a student at this college since 1924, has acquired every possible diploma awarded by the college. Miss Richardson, as a special student, is still studying here. She has earned credentials for Elementary, Junior High, and Kindergarten work.

She is a native of California, having been born in Contra Costa County. Most of her life she has spent in Oakland. She attended elementary and high school work, and, after teaching for a few years, spent some time at the Kent Law School in San Francisco. Her attendance here familiarized her with social service and court work, and prepared her for her later work in Alameda Courts. She held positions in the Court Reporter's, District Attorney's, and Sheriff's Offices. For three years she was assistant Probation Officer of Alameda County, and Assistant Secretary of Woman's Protective Bureau. She also held an Oakland Civil Service position for three and a half years.

Miss Richardson has made extensive travels in Europe, particularly to the educational centers of Germany. One of her achievements has been the acquiring of the special credential to teach adult foreigners which was granted by the State of California. Among the many things in which Miss Richardson is interested, she places teaching, travel, mothers, and humanity in the highest rank.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. How many children are enrolled in the Training School?
2. Who was the Training School's Administrator before Miss Carter?
3. How many regular teachers there are in the Training School?
4. How many special teachers there are in the Training School?
5. How many faculty members there are in the collegiate department?
6. What year the old academic building was constructed?
7. How many students Mr. Butler has put through School Law in the last three years?
8. How many pounds of bread are eaten at the cafeteria daily? (See page four for answers.)

MANY CALIFORNIA HIGH SCHOOLS REPRESENTED AT S. F. S. T. C.

If the Freshman class was to stage a contest for the best high school (and of course each student would vote for her own), seventy-two California preparatory schools would receive at least one vote.

Six San Francisco high schools contributed their students to the class of August, 1927. Twenty of the new students graduated from Girls, sixteen from Lowell, and nine from Mission. Lux, a small girls' high school sent four of its graduates, as many as Poly and Galileo together, to this institution.

Roosevelt High heads the list of East Bay schools. Eight students come from there while Fremont is a close second with seven. Richmond and Technical High Schools tussle for third place, but Alameda, Oakland, University, and Piedmont Oaks are not far behind. The William's Institute at Berkeley gave us four students.

The various convents of the state would not be neglected in a possible ballot. Even such institutions would receive mention. Presentation would be judged most popular with six votes.

The remainder of the 72 schools are widely scattered. Petaluma and Stockton would tie for first outside of the Bay region honors. Each has four graduates in our beginning class.

Not only California schools would be in this contest. Two Oregon high schools are represented. One student comes from a Missouri school and one from the Monticello Seminary in Illinois.

WHO'S WHO?

MISS FARRELL

That Miss Farrell of the physical education staff was a pupil under Pabley and Oukrainsky of the Chicago Opera Company, and that she also studied with the Denishawns is not generally known among the students here.

As a dancer she first came into prominence at Mills College, where she took her undergraduate work. For two successive years she was given the leading part in the widely known Mills May Fete. Besides this she was active in other dancing entertainments given by the college. After her graduation from Mills she studied under the ballet masters, Pabley and Oukrainsky. Much of her technique was gained through this opportunity.

It was later that she became a pupil of the Denishawns. At one time she danced with Gertrude Gerish, since risen to fame as one of the leading Denishawn artists.

Her career as a teacher of dancing started the summer after her graduation from Mills, when she conducted a class at Laguna Beach. In the college here she has charge of the Natural Dancing as well as part of the regular physical education work. Last May Day she coached the folk dancing. Now and then she presents programs before the student assemblies.

The present Natural Dancing class is busy, every member, making costumes that will aid in the interpretive work. It is understood that the class will give a demonstration to the student body at the close of the term.

Editor's Note: Each issue of the paper will contain a write-up of a faculty member. Watch for it.

HIGH HEELS BANNED FROM PLAYGROUNDS

High heels are to be banned from the playgrounds according to an edict issued recently by Miss Hale. Along with high heels, the decorative and somewhat flimsy dress is said to be slated for stern disapproval.

The directors of the playgrounds have been asked by Miss Hale to rigidly enforce the rule. A low heeled, or cuban heeled, oxford will be permissible, but gymnasium shoes are preferred.

Tight-fitting dresses and skirts which prevent free movement are also taboo for the playground. Afternoon and party dresses that must be worn with care, also are declared to have no place on the terraces. Hats of all kinds must be abandoned.

These orders are given because unsuitable attire seriously impairs the efficiency of the referee; she must be absolutely free to move about quickly.

Accidents often occur on the playgrounds. A girl wearing high heels would not be able to arrive at the scene of the accident as quickly as the girl who is sensibly attired.

Miss Hale advises girls to wear loose fitting two piece outfits, preferably sweaters and skirts.

There has been an unconfirmed rumor heard that this rule may be the beginning of a reform movement toward persuading girls of this institution to wear appropriate clothing while at school.

Since every girl must referee twenty hours, and since during those twenty hours she must wear sensible attire, she stands a fair chance to get the habit of coming to school appropriately dressed in sport clothes.

At any rate, whether or not a new element of practicability appears in school costumes, many cramped toes will be very thankful to Miss Hale.

SOCIETY

Ethel Byrne, Uarda Shultz, and Edith Marion Feehan report having a good time at the Freshman rally at Cal, Friday night.

THE THEATRE

"Ben Hur," one of the most spectacular productions in the history of the motion picture, is enjoying a long run at the California Theatre. This realistic film was taken from the book written by General Lew Wallace and influenced by his life in the Near East, where he was minister to Turkey for the United States.

The production was started in Italy, but the film made there was discarded, and work started anew at Culver City, California. "Ben Hur" cost \$4,000,000 to make—the largest sum ever expended on a picture.

The exhibition of modern art, now being shown at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, is drawing large crowds. Much value may be gained by the student, the critic, or those who simply go to look, and several visits are well worth while.

Marjorie Rambeau, well-known actress, will open her engagement at the Columbia Theatre, on the evening of October 3, when she will appear in Noel Coward's "The Vortex," one of the most important dramatic hits of New York. "The Vortex" is a story of the fast English set. It shows a mother and son drawn into the vortex of this circle. Miss Rambeau will appear later in "Mid-Channel," "The Pelican," and Daddy's Gone a-Hunting," a comedy-drama written especially for her.

The Florentine Choir, comprised of fifty men and women, will begin its tour of the Pacific Coast cities early in October and will give, under the patronage of Archbishop Hanna, three concerts in San Francisco, the evenings of Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25, and the afternoon of Sunday, November 27. Sacred and secular selections from the works of great artists of choral music will be sung at each concert.

Completing his studies in Paris under Georges Enesco, Yehudi Menuhin, famous San Francisco boy violinist, will return to the United States the latter part of October. He will give two or three recitals in the East, after which he will return to San Francisco. He will give a recital at the Columbia Theatre on January 22, accompanied by Persinger, and on February 23 he will play with Alfred Hertz and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in the Civic Auditorium.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES POPULAR

With a total attendance of 325, the afternoon and evening classes are well under way in the term's work.

A course in Nature Study, under the direction of Miss Reed, given in the Oakland High School, boasts of the record attendance of fifty-two. A new course, Problems of Oriental Civilization, given by Mr. Saunders, and held in Chabot Hall in Oakland, rates next in enrollment records.

Of the courses held at this college, Mrs. Monroe's American Institutions seems to be most popular.

A new subject now given is a course for kindergarten and primary teachers of San Francisco. Several college seniors, also, are taking this course. This new phase of instruction is divided into three classes: A Study in Nursery Schools, given by Miss Christensen; Creative Music, by Mrs. McCauley; and Woodwork, by Mr. Sutherland at the Polytechnic High School.

Pauline King and Helen Husie, former students at this college, visited in San Francisco last week end.

SPORTS

GOLF CLASS DOES A NON-STOP 'ROUND LINCOLN PARK

San Francisco fog and a crowded golf course did not prevent Miss Hale's class of amateur golfers to go around the eighteen holes of Lincoln Park golf course on Thursday, September 1, the day of the first meeting.

Sixteen girls have signed up for golf. Mr. Cunco, who is a professional golf instructor, is giving one lesson each week to the girls. Miss Hale is assisting the girls in putting and driving.

In spite of lame backs and stiff legs, the golfers have a record class in attendance. It is even rumored that Mary Gubbins and Doris Malitz have declared their intentions of competing in the Pacific Coast Golf Championship Tournament.

BLOODY BATTLE WAGED

Vivian Green, the Teachers College Terror, wrested the lightweight racket swinging championship from Helen Garvin, the Pedagogical Poker, in an encounter staged before scores of wild-eyed spectators in the arena of Buena Vista Park last Thursday noon.

Showing at the outset a persistently aggressive attack, the Teachers College Terror early in the first round, took a firm grip on her racket and swung a long left to the nasal appendage and the Poker took the count.

In an interview shortly after the history-making encounter, the defeated battler would make no statement other than that she would immediately seek a return bout in which, she was confident, her conqueror would be vanquished, and the title transferred once again.

On the other hand, the victorious Terror declared her intention of developing a tooth-smashing backhand in preparation for any such future battle.

Both fighters amiably posed for pictures, and then repaired to private quarters, bringing to a close one of the two outstanding sporting events of the week. The Pedagogical Poker, like Dempsey, offers no alibi.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOND OF SPORTS

The recreation classes in physical education are crowded this fall with "golf fiends," "tennis sharks," and would be "channel swimmers."

The enrollment breaks all records, eighty-two having signed up for basket ball, fifty-two for tennis, ten for swimming, and twenty-two for golf.

The large classes are due, not only to the girls' liking for sports, but also to the many attractive trophies which are offered by the athletic association.

Competition is keen on the basketball courts. The classes are working hard in order to prevent August, '27 from winning the gold basketballs which it is rumored the W. A. A. is going to purchase for the champion team.

A novice tennis tournament is to be held soon for all the tennis classes. This may be either an elimination or a round robin tournament. The tennis players are urged to play off their matches as soon as possible in order to decide the ranking racket wielders for the championship elimination tournament which is scheduled for the near future.

In this championship tournament each class will enter players in first singles, second singles, first doubles and second doubles. The class getting the most points will win a beautiful silver cup.

Marion Byrne, a member of the Women's Tennis Club of Golden Gate Park, is Aug. 25th strongest contender.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

October 1

At Stanford: Stanford vs. St. Mary's.

At Berkeley: California vs. Nevada.

At Los Angeles: W. S. C. vs. Santa Clara.

At Corvallis: Oregon Aggies vs. California Aggies.

October 2

At San Francisco: St. Ignatius vs. Olympic Club.

October 8

At San Francisco: St. Ignatius vs. Olympic Club.

October 8

At Berkeley: California vs. St. Mary's.

At Stanford: Stanford vs. Nevada.

At Los Angeles: W. S. C. vs. Oregon Aggies.

October 9

At San Francisco: St. Ignatius vs. Santa Clara.

October 15

At Stanford: Stanford vs. U.S.C.

At Portland: California vs. Oregon.

At Stockton: College of Pacific vs. Santa Clara.

October 16

At San Francisco: St. Ignatius vs. St. Mary's.

October 22

At Berkeley: California vs. Olympic Club.

At Portland: Stanford vs. Oregon Aggies.

At San Francisco: St. Mary's vs. Nevada.

October 29

At Stanford: Stanford vs. Oregon.

At Los Angeles: California vs. W. S. C.

At Reno: Nevada vs. Santa Clara.

November 5

At Berkeley: California vs. Montana.

At Seattle: Washington vs. Stanford.

At San Francisco: St. Mary's vs. Idaho.

At Davis: St. Ignatius vs. Calif. Aggies.

November 6

At San Francisco: Olympic Club vs. Santa Clara.

November 11

At Berkeley: Army vs. Navy.

At Stockton: St. Ignatius vs. College of Pacific.

November 12

At Berkeley: California vs. Washington.

At Stanford: Stanford vs. Santa Clara.

November 13

At San Francisco: Olympia Club vs. St. Mary's.

November 19

At Stanford: Stanford vs. California.

At Los Angeles: U. S. C. at W. S. C.

November 24

At San Francisco: St. Ignatius vs. Luyola.

At Seattle: Washington vs. Oregon.

November 26

At San Francisco: St. Mary's vs. Santa Clara.

At Chicago: W. S. C. vs. Notre Dame.

December 3

At Los Angeles: Washington vs. W. S. C.

At W. S. C.

December 25

At Honolulu: Santa Clara vs. Hawaiian Club Team.

January 1

At Honolulu: Santa Clara vs. University of Hawaii.

And last year's champion, is one of the strongest players for August '25.

Bertha Hill, tennis manager for February, '25 is a strong opponent.

Miss Agnes Tobin, librarian from Fresno State Teachers' College, visited Mr. Mundt and Dr. Valentine at this institution Friday, September 2.

Both instructors were formerly members of the Fresno faculty.

FUNNY BUSINESS

Hey, Hey!

It is a standing rule in this school that no one knows a joke when she sees it. When we run jokes we have to place at the bottom—"This is a joke." It has come to the place where we must say after each article: this is an editorial; this is a story; this is an ad; (This is a joke).

"I'm never going to get married."

"Why?"

"You have to have too many wives. It says right on the ceremony: four better, four worse, four poorer, four richer." (This is a joke).

He's one of those versatile toe dancers — dances on anybody's toes. (This is it).

There was a grocer by the name of March. One day the butcher said, "March, the first of April the price of meat is going up."

Very soon the landlord came to March. "The first of April, the rents are going up."

A few days later, March put up the sign: "The first of April will be the end of March." (This is a joke).

Senior: Did you take a bath?

Frosh: No sir, Is there one missing? (This is a joke).

Miss Kleinecke: I have known of many students who payed their way thru college by writing.

Minnie: Writing what?

Miss Kleinecke: Writing home. (This is not).

"It's the little things of life that tell," said the big sister as she dragged her little brother out from under the sofa. (Neither is this).

Miss Reed: And this, student, is a tobacco plant.

Frosh: Oh, how wonderful! And when will the cigarettes be ripe? (This is a joke).

Dr. Valentine: Who surrendered to Washington?

Stude: Cornwallis!

'Nother: And Howe!

(Use your own judgment).

Dado: I saw a sign in a restaurant, 'Ladies Served Here.' I went in and ordered a snappy blonde. They threw me out. I wonder why? (This is a joke).

She was only an upholsterer's daughter, but she knew her stuff! (Or stuffin').

"Just think, Aunt Josie! My husband got Java and Hamburg on the radio last night."

"Now, my child, don't think I'll ever believe that they can deliver groceries on that contraption."

(This is a joke).

Mother: Now sonny, I want you to be good while I'm out.

Tommy: I'll be good for a penny!

Mother: Tommy, I want you to remember that you're no son of mine unless you're good for nothing! (Well?).

What was Nero's favorite song?

"Keep the home fires burning." (This is a joke).

The four horsemen—

Ichabod Crane, Paul Revere, Earle Sande and Barney Google. (This is not).

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

ON PAGE 2

1. There are 474 children enrolled in the Training School.

2. Mrs. Billingsley was formerly administrator of the Training School.

3. There are 101 regular teachers in the Training School.

4. There are 140 special teachers in the Training School.

5. There are 52 faculty members in the collegiate department.

LITERATURE FOR YOUR LEISURE

Books of fiction seem to be preferred by the women faculty members of this college, but the men on the other hand, seem to enjoy non-fiction, according to a recent survey.

The women, however, tend more to compromise than the men; for, while about half the ladies also mentioned recent non-fiction as being stimulating, none of the men who were approached were willing to suggest novels for students' reading.

Mr. Morse recommends "Microbe Hunters" by De Kruif. Dr. Rypins says, "These are good: Nathalia Crane's, 'The Singing Crow and other Poems,' Eugene O'Neill's new play, 'Marco Millions' and a historical study by Harry Elmer Barnes, 'History and Social Intelligence.'"

"The Story of Jalna," a \$10,000 prize novel, now running in the Atlantic Monthly, was lauded by Miss Talbert and Miss Barbour. Miss Talbert also mentioned a collection called "My Best Short Stories," containing contributions by six different short-story writers. Miss Talbert feels that this volume should be read by every student of the short story. The book may almost be classed as non-fiction, because of its introduction which gives the reader and embryo writer many a clue to the mystery of short-story construction.

Miss Hale and Miss Levy both read "Beau Geste" and liked it. Miss Levy's choice of a most interesting book is not listed, for this instructor does not believe this work suitable for students' minds. She may be persuaded to divulge the title at a later date.

Miss Pickard spent such a full summer in the mountains that she had little time for reading, but she mentioned "Tomorrow Morning" as being a slightly different novel from the common lot. It suffers, though, from too brutal an ending in the reader's opinion.

Miss Carter read Erskine's two novels: "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" and "Galahad." She liked "Helen," but found "Galahad" not to her taste. "Galahad" is not in our library, but the other is. Readers may be interested in knowing that Mr. Erskine is not only known as a novelist but also, in the East, as a concert pianist, and a social philosopher. This author has published a volume of articles collected from his writing in magazines, titled, "Democracy and Ideals, a Definition." Miss Carter says that Warwick Deeping's "Sorrrell and Son" is good.

Mrs. Billingsley thinks that "Keeping the Peace," and "Eastside, Westside," which she read, though fiction, would not interest the freshmen, but might please the more mature mind. Both books are too sophisticated for eighteen-year-old girls, in the supervisor's opinion.

Miss Barbour, as well, as listing "The Story of Jalna," read and recommends "The Romantic Comedians," Elleen Glasglow's newest book. This story of the May December union has received enthusiastic reviews in the Eastern magazines. Former students of Mrs. Meyer's Reflective Reading and Dr. Hulme's European Thought and Culture, should be especially interested.

The non-fiction suggested as good by women instructors is wide in scope. Miss Vance says, "Read 'The Glorious Adventure' and 'The Royal Road to Romance,' by Richard Halliburton. Don't miss them!" These two travel books differ in intent, treatment, and geography, but both are written by a young man just out of college who makes a mad pilgrimage over Ulysses' trail, with Homer's account of that gentleman, as a guide book. The story of this chase is told in "The Glorious Adventure." "The Royal Road to Romance," the imaginary adventurer's first book, tells the story of his working his way around the world.

Mrs. Doris read a great deal of material, but it was all of a professional nature. The only book which she especially recommends from our library is, "Man at the Crossroads," a book which combines sociology and human geography in a study of the East. She suggests this book for human geography students, particularly.

Miss Barbour asks that students try one of Bertram Russell's books, "Education and the Good Life." Wiggam's new book, not yet in our library, "The Next Age of Man," she also considers worth while. It is an answer for the layman, to the question, "What is the world coming to?"

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, a graduate of this school, announced her engagement to Mr. Dexter, at a tea, shortly after summer session. The couple are planning the wedding for some time in January, 1928. They are planning to make their home in Stockton. Miss Carpenter is not teaching now but is holding a clerical position in San Francisco.

Miss Kathelyn Sherman was recently appointed kindergarten teacher in a San Francisco school.

"Connie" Wisewell is teaching in Yuba City. She is doing departmental work in the seventh and eighth grades.

Marie Lamey and Alice Humphreys are substituting in the Commodore Stockton School in San Francisco. Miss Lamey and Miss Humphreys both passed the city examinations.

Miss Virginia Kent has passed the city examinations but has not as yet been assigned to a school.

Miss Myrna Garabaldi passed the city examinations with exceptionally high grades. She has been substituting in an eighth grade for the past three weeks and has enjoyed this grade immensely.

Annabel Hopping is teaching kindergarten in Monterey. She has over forty children, some as young as three years. The group is divided into a morning and afternoon class. Miss Hopping says her main difficulty lies in a scarcity of supplies.

Janet Weeks is teaching in Siskiyou County, California.

Avis Wolfe is doing primary teaching in a school at Durham, California.

Elizabeth Collins is now teaching in Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County.

Eileen Donahue is teaching the fourth grade at the Lincoln School in San Francisco.

Celia Risholi and Frances Bramhall are substituting in city schools.

Frances Sommers has a school in San Rafael.

Ruth Granquist and Helen Edgar, alumni of this college, are working together in a two-teacher school at Shandon near Paso Robles. Miss Granquist fills the position of principal plus that of teacher of the first four grades. Miss Edgar has the four upper grades. The two teachers are evidently quite popular in the "village," for on their return to the schools this fall the community received them with "brass bands and everything."

All during their college career Ruth and Helen were the closest of chums, and it is quite interesting to know that even in their professional lives they continue to be pals.

Mrs. N. C. Valpey who, before taking the fatal step this summer was Gladys Maxwell, is principal of a two-teacher school near Marysville. Gladys rules over the fifth sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, besides acting as executive in her small dominion. In a letter to a friend she expressed satisfaction when speaking about her class, saying that the children were dangerously near being "angelic."

Mrs. Valpey was very prominent during her work here, having held the offices of student body secretary and president during her senior year. She was a charter member of the Nyoda club and was the originator of several of its important activities.

The only book which she especially recommends from our library is, "Man at the Crossroads," a book which combines sociology and human geography in a study of the East. She suggests this book for human geography students, particularly.

Miss Barbour asks that students try one of Bertram Russell's books, "Education and the Good Life." Wiggam's new book, not yet in our library, "The Next Age of Man," she also considers worth while. It is an answer for the layman, to the question, "What is the world coming to?"